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T was a Cuftom among the Ancients, especially amongst the ancient Greeks, to enquire of Oracles before they took any important Step either in Publick or Private Affairs, as all who are acquainted with good Authors know, and can cite Authorities to prove as well as I; and there-

not writing to fiew my Wit or Learning, I shall ant myself with noting this Usage, and observing it is highly probable certain Penetrating Persons in the same Plan at this Day. Better Reason this know I none, why the Protestant Pilgrims to visit Lalius, the All-accomplish'd Lalius, who cen undoubtedly of all Parties, and, if you will his Holines's Namesake, stole the Sense and es et them all, but without so much as a Grain idelity: For his Principles are so volatile, that is Hour, I think, no State Chymist could ever in Art to six them.

Vices, Virtues, Garbinherit, Always gay and full of Spirit. Pleas'd with Mutiny and Rior, Often low, but never quiet, Full of Language, full of Wit, For all Things, but for Council, fit. Such thy Lelius is, O P-, But not fuch thyfelf, I hope.

don, good Freeman: When one talks of Oraand Pilgrims, and Poets, and Patrons, Verse ally occurs But as to this Visit, and the Reait: — Why, on Second Confideration, there Need of supposing the Pilgrims consulted Hereard Plutares. In Holland whenever a Woman to buy a New Gown, or a Burgomafter betakes o Common Council, the Coffee Cups are consulted, he Mercer, or the Publick, are the better or the for the fansy'd Figures in the Grounds. In and it is the same Thing: A Second sighted Proor a Dummee, that is a Dumb Man, who is support to have all Things because he saw or thing. to know all Things because he says nothing, a Signal of Approbation before any great Design be gone about. Now, as one of the Pilgrims has the Wife, and another comes from the Land of without questson these were the Motives of Journey. As for the Third, he has been a kind Journey. As for the Third, he has been a kind help to this Political Oracle, ever fince he laft begive Responses; and so he went in the Way of

their Arrival in Gaul nothing could equal their ern at the Sight of the Country and all Things in: Poverty every where visible, and Famine t the Door; the People indeed full of Rhodo-ades, and as diffracted as Mobbish Patriots at bman that comes here will (wallow our Tales of anger we are in from Home. A wife Government render a feeble People famous, but human Wir, fo highly exalted, cannot turn uncultivated into Gardens, or draw large Supplies from an affed Nation; we must vary this Topick, or bed at. Varied Arguments, faid the Man of Ticase me best : Can't we say, our Government is ing like this, and, of course, our Country must like this too. But, said the Viscount, Achates, if let none of your Auditors fir out of London; once they fee Folks go to a Country-Church, compare their Appearance with that of these nts, they'll afford you no more Credit than a k has in Warwick-Lane; they may smile at your is, but the Devil a Packet will they purchase. length arriving at the Temple of the British, who tho' a God to the Heathens is known for mon to all good Christians, they offer'd Incense bundance: He snuff'd it with a Nod of Appro-

, and condescended, like Milton's Lucifer from en expell'd, to hear his very Vices prais'd, and pdoing Eloquence extoll'd. Then be proceeded

quire the Fate of the last Volume he perused, g to hear the Rife and Progress of most wonderful

Succis. But the Father, or Father-in-Law, for his Relation to that hopeful Piece is a Point he will not allow to be fettled, made him Answer, That no Dumplins. After which, trust us a little with the Pains had been spared to make it the favourite Libel of the Scason; no Industry wanted to furnish living Commentaries; no Puse from the Party-Papers unsupply'd; that in the Bnd the Thing came to be relish'd, especially when the Town was informed it had its Fiats from hence. Come, come, said the graver Pilgrim, don't boast so much: The best Judges complained of the Uncouthness of the Stile; judicione Pullicians for an accomplision between the cious Politicians far no Connection between the Facts and Inferences ; and Men of Spirit complained of sharp Words and washy Arguments. Well, well; cry'd Achates, the Pamphlet's in its Grave, and Peace be to its Afnes.

These Preliminaries once over, and a few Inquiries as to the State of Affairs at a certain Court answered, they entred upon the Grand Debate. The eldest Pilgrim, in a grave periodical Harangue, ran thro' the Struggles of the Year; observed, that notwithstanding repeated Defeats, they had charged with as much Vigor as ever, and this in spite of a Number of concurring Circumstances which seem'd to require another Conduct; he expatiated on his own Boldness and Internisity, and repeated with the symost Pleasure Intrepidity, and repeated with the utmost Pleasure certain Expressions which had nothing but Rudeness to recommend them. He concluded however with lamenting, that neither the Eloquence of Words, or the Force of good Examples, seemed to operate on the corrupt Hearts of the Majority of the People. The Oracle answer'd with a Smile, that Smesss was in no Man's Power, but that such eminent Labours certainly deserved it: Yes, my Friend, added he, there was a Time when you and I were in no great Hurry to promote Reformation, witness our Diversions in Green-wich-park, and that Regularity in which I less the Publick Papers.— Well! we were always Friends to Uniformity,— and therefore, as we were for extra-ordinary Liberties in the Days of our Youth, let us make

The springing Smarts, we batter'd Beaus will teach, And ev'ry Virtue we ne'er practis's preach.

Exclaim at Pleasure, Privacy commend,
And swear there's nothing like a Book and Friend.

That Places, Pensions, and such patry things
As speak their Owners too well known to Kings, Are Spots and Stains unworthy of a Soul, Which can its Paffions and its Piques controul. Perhaps such Language may convert the Nation, And make them force the Chiefs of Reformation T'accept of Pofts, which tho' it much must grieve 'em,
Yet out of Self-denial they'll receive 'em,
Be great against their Wills, and deign to take
The Publick Money — for the Publick's Sake.

Amends now we're in Years by railing at Luxury and

Corruption!

I protest, return'd the Noble Author, this is my Plan to a Hair. I hate being idle. If I was in Power I would be active against Malecontents, and till then I am determin'd to be as busy a Malecontent as I can. "Tis true I am debarr'd the Pleasure of speaking my Thoughts as I used to do, and of alarming my Cotemporaries with the Fruits of political Meditations. However I can still write, and the I am at present at a considerable Distance from the Press, yet I am considerable Distance from the Press, yet I am considerable. My diligent Emissary will not fail to fend tions. My diligent Emissary will not fail to send abroad one Evening my Exhortation, and the next a Panegyrick on its Author. Well! this I will say for our Cause, Never had any souter Champions. During this Summer's Recels I intend to fludy our own History, wherein there are more Revolutions recorded than in half the Histories of Europe. Never was there a Point aim'd at, but thence I can quote you a ruled Cafe. As Infrances occur I'll digeft them in my Common-place-book, that whatever Side I take here common-piace-cook, that whatever Side I take hereafter I may never be at a Loss for Authorities, or fland
in need of Precedents, if I think proper to make a
Change. To fay the Truth, the Opposition is a fine
School; and if it does nothing else it turnishes Insant
Orators with an Opportunity of lisping, till Time and
Practice teach them to speak plain — of which my
most persuasive Friend here is a Noble and Notable
Instance.

Here, said their humble Companion, are Hearts of

hearty Bottle, and fome fmart Jokes upon Norfole Dumplins. After which, trust us a little with the Scheme of the next Campaign, and tell us what Matter you are at present inclin'd to, or whether hence forward you intend to be your own Mafter, which I would not however advice, left it should prove your own Undoing; for I have observed your Masters like your Mistresses, have never been lucky after granting you Favours. Come, come, I long to hear some of your new Projects; have you never an infallible one for next Year? Think a little, Old Boy, do, think a little. Forw.One's a lucky Year for firting up Common. little, Fory-One's a lucky Year for firring up Commotions; some of your Name, One I think who was honour'd with a Title, were flirring Folks a Century ago. For fhame, don't degenerate, don't talk of Poetry and Philosophy, at least not to us, but teach us a new Way of playing an old Game, or I vow we shall be oblig'd to throw up the Cards, and that you know is giving all for lost. However, there's no Harm in that when our Chance is worth nothing.

At this the great Lelius smil'd, but according to his constant Custom assured his Clients he had a new or the constant Custom assured his Clients he had a new or the constant Custom assured his Clients.

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his conftant Cuftem affur'd his Clients he had a newinvented Scheme, which would inevitably take Effect. Tho' he is famous for gueffing wrong once in a Sea-fon these fourceen Years, yet they swallow'd his Pro-mise as implicitly as a Country Girl does that of a For-tune-teller who is allow'd to live in a fair Intelligence with the Devil. The Reason is the same in both. The Oracle of State's Secret is not a grain better than that of the Cunning-man; flattering the prevailing Paffion is the fole Mystery, and this Key well-touch'd meets alike the moody Malecentent and Love-fick Lass. After Supper the Pilgrims had this mighty Engine put into their Hands, and most sanguine they are as to its Effects; for my part, the I will allow this Gentleman's Intention to be as mischievous as that of a jealous Wife or a Jesuit detected in his Tricks, yet hitherto his Projects have no better Success than those of B-dg-li or ___. They have the Blackness but not the Force of Gunpowder, and all that I have known them produce is adding to the Darkness of his own Character. At present I will lengthen this no farther than to tell you, that the Measures (whatnow digefling under the Care of proper Directors in the North and West. When these Mountains are delivered, Heaven defend us from Mice.

I am, SIR, your constant Reader, And very humble Servant. JOHN TROT.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, May 28. Wind N. E. Remain in the Downs his Majesty's Ships Gloster and Dragon.

Gravefend, May 28. Pals'd by the St. Peter, Kerby, from Norway; the Prince William, Hind, from Rotterdam; and the Stockholm, Heath, from Stock-

LONDON.

The Hardwick, Capt Offering, bound from Malaga for London, was taken by the Spanish Squadron from Cadiz, and carried into Ferrol.

At Jamaica is arrived the Hunter, Haynes, and the Dragon, Neale, both from Philadelphia.
Yesterday being the Anniversary of the Restoration of King Charles II. the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor,

Sheriff, &c. went to St. Paul's, and heard a Sermon suitable to the Occasion.

Yesterday Morning John Crawley, Eq. Member of Parliament for Mariborough in Wilts, was mary'd to Mili Sambroke, Sifter to Sir Jeremiah Sambroke, Bart.

Yefterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to put into Commission the Scarborough, a 20 Gun Ship, and gave the Command thereof to Capt. Lifle.

And he was fworn in and received his Commission

accordingly. The Beginning of this Week died at Bath, after a tedious Indisposition, the Countels of Aylesford, Lady to the Right Hon. Heneage Lord Finch, Earl of Aylesford in the County of Kent. A Lady of great Piery and Virme, so that her Death is greatly lamented, especially by the Poor to whom the was a great Benefactrefs.

On Tuefday laft his Majefly's Plate of 100 l. was run for on Merrow-Downs near Guildford, which was wen by Mr. Martindale's Brown Horfe with Eafe.

On Tuesday last one Anne Gwyn, a noted Fortune-teller, was committed to Tothill fields Bridewell by Col De Veil, for cheating and defrauding a young Gentlewoman of upwards of Seventeen Pounds, by precending to procure her an Eternal Spring, but after the had that Money the fent her Word it would only be Temporal, unless the encreased that Sum to Twentyone Guinear; but in the Interim of Time, not being so good a Judge of her own Fortune as the young Gentlewoman's, the faid Juffice fent her for the beft Part of the Summer instead of the Spring to beat Hemp at Bridewell.

The Gme Day one Toomas Ayliffe was committed to the Gatehouse by the fame Gentleman, for farther Examination, for breaking open Two Houses in the Night, Mr. Joseph Ruberry's at Brompton, and Mr. William Waller's at To bill-ftreet West ninfer ; taking a large Copper out of the first, and Two Sheep

out of the other. And Yefterday Edward Bullock and John Harman were fent to Newgate by the same Gentleman for stealing Lambs out of a Field belonging to Mr. John Britteridge near Kenfington Gravel-pics.

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